GEN. GRANT IN NEW-YORK.

AT CHURCH AND WITH HIS FAMILY. LISTENING TO THE REV. DR. NEWMAN AT THE CEN-TRAL METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH-GREET-INGS OF MANY ADMIRERS-CALLERS IN THE

It was after 2 a. m. yesterday when General Grant arrived in this city from New-England. He drove rapidly to the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Despite his fatigue, he was out of bed before 9. Enting heartily of his breakfast at 10 o'clock, he left the hotel in a carriage in company with one of his sons and C. Johnson. A quarter of an hour later he alighted at the entrance of the Central Methodist Episcopal Church, in Seventh-ave, near Fourteenth-st., of which the Rev. Dr. J. P. Newman is paster. He was shown to the pew recently presented to him by the trustees of the church. It is the fourth one from the pulpit, on the right-hand side of the aisle. All eyes were riveted on the stordy man with the hale and hearty appearance as he walked in by the side of his friend, an elderly man with bushy, white whiskers. After seating himself, General Grant recognized some of his acquaintances nearby by friendly nods, but as soon as the tall form of Dr. Newman appeared in the pulpit, his thoughts seemed diverted to the service. He joined in in the hymns and in the responses.

In the opening prayer Dr. Newman implored the Almighty to grant that wisdom and honesty might reign supreme in all departments of the Government, and that the citizens might appreciate the importance of the ballot and elect men who fear God and His holy name. The preacher chose for | than by any other route. His demand was not honored his text Proverbs xxii., 6: " Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it." The sermon was about the work of the Sunday-school, and part of it was as follows:

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The text, although familiar to all, is not always understood. The moral idea is: take advantage of the youthful state of mind to initiate the child in the moral and religious duties which it will have to fulfil Next to initiation, dedication of the child to the Almighty is of the greatest importance; then the heautiful Christian home, with father and mother living up to their Christian procepts and institute them into the minds of the children—alt this is essential to the weifare of the young. I hold as a general thing that the child will not depart from the way he is trained. The text speaks of the child as "he;" this means that each child's particular temperament and idiosyncrasics should be studied.

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The Sanday-school comes not as a substitute for home or for church, but as a supplement to secular education. However beneficent secular education may be, there must be added thereto religious training to make it a boon to mankind. It is a question at cresent whether children of this country shad receive both scenlar and religious education at the same time. Cutzens are divided on this point. Some argue that religious training is indispensable to make secular education perfect, while others usual upon secular education exclusively, assuming that their country is safe in the hands of intelligent citzens, and that an intustion of religious spirit is unaccessary. What do the demands of those of the latter class amount to! They wish the student, for unstance, to number, count and name the stars, but not to learn that the Heavens deeling the glory of God; they want hem to enter the laboratory of nature and study all the marvels it centains, but not to realize that they are the works of the Aimighry's hand; they want him to study history, diplomacy, and to read of the fall of empires and the foundatious of colonies, but not to know that the Lord reigneth over all. The secularists of foday are trying to eliminate the last trace of religious theaght from literature, art and evence. But this is a Herculcan task. To accomplish it they must destroy the scientific works of Newton, which also bear testimony of the greatness of God, would have to disappear.

You must become an iconoclast with the hammer in one hand and the forch in the other, destroying the master pieces of hundreds of museums and guileries; the marble angels and saints of Meha I Augico and Thorwalden and the palutines of Rapaael, Rubens and Vandyck! Nay, you must even raze from their toundations the great sathed as so if the two hemispheres which speak of the religious spirit of the past.

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After the closing prayer many members of the congregation surrounded General Grant, who found ome difficulty in reaching the rector's library at the left of the organ gallery. His countenance was flushed apparently with pleasure at these demon-

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

A CRAB ON HIS TRAVELS.

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A large brown crab created much amusement and some fright yesterday morning near the Wall Street Ferry, Brooklyn. When first seen he was crawling along the ground, not backward, at the top of Montaguest, bill. He probably smelled the salt water, for he speeddly got down the hill to the Wall Street Ferry, followed by many persons who watched his movements with interest. When he arrived at the ferry-house he did not stop, like ordinary passengers, to pay his lare, but walked right through. He caused much excitement among the passengers, especially among the women and children who were waiting for the boat. A kindly deck-band, who was attracted by the crowd surrounding the creature, picked him up, carried him on the boat and deposited him in a large bucket of salt water in which he remained the centre of attraction for the remainder of the day. The crab had probably slipped out of the basket of some dealer making his rounds, and had crawled away unobserved. He travelled about two blocks on his journey in search of salt water.

A MURDERDR IN INTENT.

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Bernard Finnegan was charged at the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday morning with felonicusty assaulting Albert Holzer, of No. 448 West Fortieth-st. Finnegan and others attempted to obtain an entrance to Holzer's saloon through the side door on Sunday last. The proprietor stopped them, whereapon Finnegan fired two shots at him from his revolver, and then sprang upon a passing car. He escaped arrest until last night. He was held for trial, and the police are on the lookout for his accomplices.

A FATAL LAMP EXPLOSION.

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Mrs. Catharine Hullhouse, of Ko. 417 MadisonAve., was in the act of lighting a lamp last Toursday
when it suddenly exploded. Her clothing took fire,
and she was burned so badly that she died on the following day from shock. Dr. M. R. Vedder, of No.
133 East Fifty-seventh-st., who attended her,
gave a certificate of death, embolying the above
facts, and on this certificate a burial permit was
issued at the Bureau of Vitae Statistics yesterday,
although it is usual to have a Coroner's investigation in similar cases.

A WEEK AFTER THE BALL.

During a fight at a bail held at Brevoort Hall a week ago last Saturday uight William Sullivan, of Sixty-third-st, and Second-ave, received dangerous stab-wounds, and was removed to Mount Sinai Hospital, where he now lies in a precarious condition. On Saturday eyening John Dressel, age twenty-one, of No. 126 East Eighty-eightb-st, was arrested and identified by Sullivan as his assailant. Dressel in turn charged John Farley, of 940 Third-ave, with baving stabled bin in the abdonce, right side, and left hand during the same row. Farley was arrested. Both men were arraigned at the Yorkville Police Court yesterday, when Justice Bixby committed Dressel to await the result of his victim's injuries, and held Farley in default of \$1,000 bail for trial for the felonious assault on Dressel, whose injuries are very slight.

destroyed ten buildings. Less, \$10,000; insured.

ATTACKED BY THREE RUFFIANS.

While walking in Pacific-st, near his bounce yesterday afternoon, Peter Lamy, of No. 1,735 Pacific-st, was assailed by three young ruffians, who beat his severly and stole his watch and chair, worth \$30. A policeman arrived at the seene in time to capture one of the assailants. William McMoran, age eighteen, of No. 1,661 Atlantic-ave. The watch and chair were found in his possession. Last evening, William Turner, age 16, and James O'Brien, age 17, were arrested and identified by Mr. Lamy as the other assailants. are very slight.

October 15, 1877, and the cost of erecting the building was \$57,500; of furnishing, \$7,000. The Ladies' Building Society contributed over \$2,000, the Sunday-school contributed over \$1,000 and the Young Men's Society contributed over \$200. The Rev. Dr. Robinson, president of Brown University, preached the sermon, taking as his text Ephesians ii. 21 and 22; "In whom all the building fitly framed together groweth unto a holy temple in the Lord; In whom walso are builded together for a habitation of God through the Spirit."

RAILROAD INTERESTS.

THE CHICAGO RAILROAD WAR. FICKETS TO KANSAS CITY FOR FIFTY CENTS-KEEN RIVALRY.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17 .- The railroad war is asming new and interesting phases. The ticket offices lators and ticket buyers, and large sales are reported. The Wabash Road alone has sold \$50,000 worth of unlimited tickets to-day, that being the only kind specula-tors can use. All the other roads have sold limited so as to save the focal business, but the Wabash bas at \$5 for unlimited tickets to St. Lauis, and \$7 tooKansas City, At about noon the Alten Read hung of to Decatur, \$3; to Quincy, \$4." If the purpose were to engage the Burlington and Quincy and Rock Island ds in the fight and to make them bear their fair share ecceded beyond anticipation, for in an hour those reads announced tickets to Kansas City at only 50 cents. When this offer was made a would-be passenger entered the Wabash office and demanded a ticket to Kansas City and 50 cents, pointing at the same time to the Wabash placard announcing a rate to Kansas City \$1 cheaper than by any other route. His demand was not honored. The Wabash then stopped the sale of limited tickets and placed its unlimited fare at 56, the regular rates to kinsas City being \$14 80. The Alton then caused more excitement by announcing that it would sell tickets from Kansas City east to all local points touched by the Wabash, such as Toledo, Cleveland and Indianapolis, at the same rates as are charged by the Wabash, from St. Louis,—an offer which may involve all the lines leading east from St. Louis. Freight rates have not yet been rouched. In view of the existing state of affairs, the trunk line managers have just issued a call for a meeting of railroad presidents in New-York next Wednesday.

PROGRESS IN MEXICO

In his message to the Mexican Congress, President Diaz refers as follows to the progress of rail-

President Diaz refers as follows to the progress of railroad building in the Republic:

With respect to the progress attained by railroads, it is very pleasing for me to have to state that on the Morelos line the works are being pashed with great activity; the track is advancing quickly toward Cuantla. This time is now in operation as far as Ozumba—a distance of 37 miles. On the Hidalgo line 9 miles have been completed; on the Merida and Peta Railroad 6 miles; on the Pueblo and Izunar de Matamores 8 miles. The Desirter Railroad davarado 4 miles; and on the Pueblo and Izunar de Matamores 8 miles. The Desirter Railroad tompany have increased to 53 the number of miles which they operate. The Celaya and Leon Railroad has become the property of the Central Railroad Company measuring 37 miles now completed and accented. On the San Martin Texmelinean Railroad, want is being built for the Government's account, a creat part of the readbed, about 16 miles, is ready, and they are only waiting for the ardise to complete that section.

Five kilometres (324 miles) of roadbed have been built on the Telman epec Railroad, and they are only waiting for the rails to complete them.

Five kilometres more are on the eve of being completed, and the cartiworks are much advanced. Owing to the distance between the port of Gunyanas and the capital of the Republic, and the difficulty of communication, the Executive is mable to furnish recent data about the works of the Sonora Railroad; but, according to the last intelheence received from that remote quarter, the Government learns that the scarcity of workmen has hindered the progress of the line. In epite of this a wagen road has been opened from Gunymas to Cape Blanco, and the earth works were very much advanced.

The works on the Central Railroad are being procent.

The works on the Central Rairroad are being proceeded with great activity. The carth works have been finished for an extent of 19½ kilometres (12¼ miles), and a cargo of rahs having lately arrived it is expected that ere long a good perion of the new road will be opened to traffic.

The Executive, in order to meet the wishes of States which desire to obtain the benefits of quick and cheap means of communication, has lately granted railroad concessions to the States of Tamaulipas, Guerrero, Chinahua, Michencan, Sundoa, Puebia, Vera Cruz, Tiayrala, Hidalgo and Yncatan.

the left of the organ gallery. His countenance was flushed apparently with pleasure at these demonstrations, and almost every person who sheek hands with him received a few words of "acknowledgment. For fully ten minutes General Grant, with his back against the table of the Foray, exchanged compliments with members of the congregation. Men and women and even lttle children stepped for several minutes basifully behind the door she possible to toliave the construction of international and interoceanic railroade, and to conclude new whether to toliave the course of the course of the construction of international and interoceanic railroade, and to conclude new whether to toliave the course of the door underded whether to toliave the course of the passifulness, and, blushing to the root of the person of the course of the passifulness, and, blushing to the root of the hord of the passifulness, and, blushing to the root of the hord of the passifulness, and, blushing to the root of the hord of the passifulness, and, blushing to the root of the hord of the passifulness, and, blushing to the root of the hord of the passifulness, and, blushing to the root of the hord of the passifulness, and, blushing to the root of the hord of the passifulness, and, blushing to the root of the hord of the passifulness and the strength of the passifulness and the passifulness and the strength of the passifulness and th

movement of the military without his being informed. He expressed fears that they would not be able to cope with the Imanus, and in his hadgment twice as many troops should have been taken. The United States District-Afforacy this morning went to Gunnison County. It is probable that he will issue writs for the arrest of the agent and associates, and that they will be brought before the United States Commissioner. Agent Berry states that if Jacason had not been delivered to the Imaiaus the soldiers and all the writes present and all the freighters on the road then inside of the Reservation would have been missioners. Should the troops go on the Reservation for prisoners there is every ganger of a conflict.

A FATAL EXPLOSION IN ORIO.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 17 .- A dispatch to The twenty feet long, occurred yesterday at the paper mill connected with Russell & Co's Agricultural Works at that place. One side of the building was blown out, and damage estimated at \$10,000 was done. John Hassier, damage estimated of \$10,000 was done. John Hasser, a boy who attended to the boiler, was blown filty feet into the catal, but was not hurt. A companion, Anthony Welsh, was buried in the ruins. He had an arm tern off, and is fatally wounded. Anthony Manger was mortally scaled. Charles Sauts, Charles Forsyts, Banjamin Rosenberger and Kaman Westhafer were severoly scaded, but will recover. A boy who was walking along the catal, firly varies away, was struck by a flying dragment and softered a broken leg. The cause of the explosion is not known.

YESTERDAY'S FIRES.

BURNING COTTON AT CHARLESTON. Charleston, S. C., Oct. 17 .- A fire broke art in a conton shed of the Commercial Cotton Press and Wharf Company this afternoon. A strong northwest wind swept the flames rapidly down the wharf, the firhouse partially stored with cotton. The fire soon spread to the cotton on the wharves, and thence to the three British iron steamships Borrowdals, Travancore and Belford, which were lying at the pier partially loaded Beltford, which were lying at the pier partially loaded with cotton. The Borrowdule is built damaged and 1 s still burn mg, having on board about 3,000 bales of cotton. The Travancore arithe Belford are only alightly damaged. A derrick on the Bedford was burned and in failing struck the third mate on the head, killing him amost rastantly. The estimated loss is 2,000 tales of cotton, valued at \$120,000. Exemster of the burnt and damaged cotton on the steamships, the damage to the buildings, sheds and wharves of the Commercial Warri Company is estimated at \$52,000, which is fully covered by insurance. The total loss is about \$200,000; fully covered by insurance, meetly in foreign companies.

TEN BUILDINGS BURNED. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 17 .- A special to The Sentinal from Shehoygan says a fire this morning destroyed ten buildings. Less, \$10,000; insured.

SAVED FROM WIFE MURDER.

OPENING OF A NEW BAPTIST CHURCH.

The opening services in the new First Baptist Church in Pierrepont-st., Brooxlyn, were neid yesterday morning. The pulpit and the choir loft were decorated with plants and choice flowers. Previous to the sermon the statement of the Building Committee the was read. The plans of the building were accepted in 1875, but it being the desire of the committee to build the church without shouldering a heavy debt, the work was not begun until April, 1877, when \$25,000 was subscribed by the congregation. The corner-stone was had

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

AFFAIRS IN FRANCE.

PARIS, Oct. 17, 1880. M. de Cissey has written to General Farre. War, demanding a full Inquiry into his conduct and denying the calicanious charges against him.

The Bounpartist meeting to-day was rictons, and blows were exchanged between members of rival factions

THE MARRIAGE OF THE CZAR.

LONDON, Monday, Oct. 18, 1880. Reports have been received from various sources that the Crar married Princess Dol-goroukt on the 31st of July. The event is veiled in the leepest obscurity, and has never been mentioned by the

· For other Foreign News see Fifth Page.

AN AFFRAY IN WILMINGTON.

Philadelphia, Oct. 17.—A special dispatch to The Times gives the following particulars of the political disturbance at Wilmington, Del., last night: On the route of the Democratic parade last night there is a building known as National Hall, the lower story of which is occupied by two colored families and is occupied as a barber-shop and a eigar store kept by

colored people. In the second story is the Higgins (colored) Cinb headquarters. Here a festival of some kind was in progress. Two clubs had passed down Walnut-st., and third club, the "Blue Hen's Chickwas passing this hall when a stone was thrown from the sidewalk into a transparency which the club carried. When this came known the club halted, and Marshal said: "We have been insulted. All who are ready to follow me, come on; all who are not, get out of the way." At this time the young Democratic Club, eighty-five men, reached the hall when another stone breast. Two pistol shots were fired from the second story hall, and the club broke and scattered in the The "Blue Heu's Chickens" and Williams Club returned the fire, and for two or three miautes there was broke and fled up North-st., pursued by those who had been in line, who kept up a hot fire in the rear. The air

been in line, who kept up a hot fire in the rear. The air was filled with flying bricks and stones.

Stones were also thrown through the windows of the colored church at Ninth and Frenchsis, and several colored people's houses were bombarded with stones.

Following is a list of the wounded who were in the line of parade; Welliam McKinney, shot it the left check, serious; Toomas A. Kane, of the Young Men's Club, struck in the breast with a brick; C. C. Montgomery, Young Men's Club, shot twice in the breast, slight wounds; Welliam Wier, Williams Caib, wounded in the thigh by a revolver bullet; William Long, Young Men's Club, shot in the neek slightly; Isaac Pearer, shot in the shoulder by a revolver bullet; Isaac Pearer, shot in the shoulder by a revolver bullet; Irany Fike, knocked down by a brick and slightly fujured; Thomas Jones, five onekshot wounds, none serious; Elias Crelley, buckshot wound to the arm; John O'Donnell, acting reparier for The Sunday Mirror, struck in abdomen with a spent bullet.

Only two colored nein were shot and neither seriously. Temple, another nearo, was brought in by the police after the riot, with his face badly brulsed by some missle. A colored woman was struck in the side by a brick, and a young colored girl struck on the head by a brick. A colored woman was badly hurt by jumping from the second-story window of the ball. Three negro men were struck by bricks and slightly injured.

LEADELLE MINING NEWS.

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LEADVILLE, Col., Oct. 17 .- The gas is apparently about exhausted from the Pryor Hill mines. Holker will send men down to explore in the morning, and will send men down to explore in the morning, and if it is deemed safe he will put men at work immediately. The temperature in the shafts is as usual, so that the fire is undoubtedly out. Last night a fire at Chestmut-st, and Harrison-ave, barned four buildings. Herrick will put men in Chief on Tuesday morning. Star shipments for October 16 amount to 825 tons. In Yankee Doodle claim, of the Carbonate Hill Company, the vein is again increasing in width. For other Mining News see Sixth Page.

HOME NEWS,

PROMINENT ARRIVALS. Hoffman House—Ex-Serator James R. Doolittle, of Wisconsin; General Samuel F. Cary, of Ohio, and the Hom. George W. Julian, of Judian. S. James Hotel—Ex Governor Lucius Rothness, of Elinia. Serial Annual Hotel—Chamberlain, of Cleveland, and Smith M. Weed. Gusty House—Paymaster A. J. Clark, U. S. N. Westminster Hotel—Captain Perry, of the Atamship Britannic.

NEW-YORK CITY.

Central Park was dreary and deserted yesterday. Many of the houses building in Harlem are first-class dwelling-houses, One thousand workmen are now employed between McComb's Dam and High Bridge.

The small boy has already begun his annual col-lection of ash barrels for the election bonfires. Much trouble is met with in laying Croton pipes in some parts of the annexed district, owing to the

The Young Men's Hebrew Association of Harlem will formally open and dedicate its gymnasium to-

Fulton-st, seems to be the favorite ground for beg gars on Sunday. A Tribune reporter was accosted by fitteen different men while walking from Broad-way to the Fulton Ferry yesterday.

A WEEK IN THE LIVER.

B. F. Vandermark, a laborer, of No. 411 West Twenty-fifth-st., was drowned at the foot of West Twenty-fourth-st., one week ago. He body was found yesterday at Pier No. 43, North River.

A COOL BED FOR THESE NIGHTS.

While asleep on the roof of the five-story tenement house at No. 166¹² Leonards; vesterday morning, Christopher Lamis, twenty-seven years old, rolled off into the rear-yard. His skull was fractured by the fall.

While several young men were throwing a hammer at Sixty-sixth-st, and the Boulevard yesterday, the hammer by accident slipped from the hand of one of the throwers and atruck a boy mained William Kelly on the head, fracturing his skull. Kelly's parents live at No. 220 East Seventy-teached.

Ionth-st.

An alarm of fire was caused yesterday by a harmless explosion of gas in the basement of No. 79 Park-place. While hastening to the spot the hose earl of fire engine No. 39 was upset at Fulton and Greenwich-sis. James Cassidy, one of the firemen on the earl, was thrown by the ground with so much violence that his arm was broken. He was taken to the New-York Hospital.

A YOUNG PICKPOCKET.

John Doane, age twenty-one years, of No. 736
Second-ave., was arraigned at the Yorkville Police
Court yestershay on the complaint of John W.
Davis, of No. 207 East Forty-seventh-st., who said
that while he and his wife were walking down Second-ave on the evening of October 5, the prisoner
snatched his gold watch and chain. Justice Bixby
committed Donne in default of \$1,000 bail for trial. BROOKLYN.

Charles Aaron, of No. 8 Poplar-st., while taking his revolver from a drawer last evening, accident-ally discharged it. The bullet penetrated his left shoulder, making a painful wound. He was taken to the Long Island College Hospital.

Enoch Bowers, a married man, who has been miss-ing from his home, No. 327 Plane-st., for two weeks, has been beard from by his friends. He states that he obtained transportation on his pension papers to Dayton, Ohio, and obtained admittance to the Sol-War has broken out between the Macombest, and

Ninth-st boys. When a member of either side strays into the the territory of the other he is set upon by the enemy, which has in ambush for victims, and he is fortunate if a swift pair of legs saves him from a benting. The Tax Receiver reports the receipt this year of

The Tax Receiver reports the receipt has year or a largely increased amount of taxes. At the close of business on Saturday the sum of \$1.114.125 16 had been received against \$900,239 01 received at the same period in 1879, an increase of \$117.886 15. Heavy payments are expected before next Thursday, when I per cent will be added to the tax bills for 1880.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINIATURE ALMANAC.

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> SHIP NEWS. PORT OF NEW-YORK OCT. 17. ARRIVED

BY Colaus (Br), Hazard, Humacao Oct 4, Ponce 5, Mayaguez 6, 8t Johns, P R. 7, with midse to A E Outerbridge & Co.
Sir Clyde, Morton, Asphwali 9'9 days, with midse and passengers to Pacific Mail's Co.
Sir C Knight, Chickester. Georgetown, with midse and passengers to J. Rhome, Jr.
Sir Collect (Br), Charke, Nie Janeiro 22's days, with coffee and passengers to Bisse, & Jewish.
Sir Lone Star, Quick, New-Orleans 6 days, to Bogert & Morgan. str Wyanoke, Couch, Richmond, City Point and Norfolk to

Gara Mindet (Nor), Borresen, Havre 25 days, in ballast to

normal to days, with logwood to it & C Degener, vessel to make er.

Schr Ida (Ka*t), Gray, Aux Cayes Sept 17, with logwood to Lyon & Co, vessel to B I, Murray.

Schr Moses B Bramhall. Gilletty, Savannah 19 days, with lumber to New-Haven Saw Mill; vessel to Evans, Ball & Co, Schr C V Glover, Davilson, Brunswick, Ga, 10 days, with naval stores to Isolicer, Potter & Co, vessel to master.

Schr Para Bristow, Nassau 22 days, with logwood to F T Montell & Sm.

Schr Vesta (Br), Palmer, Bockland, N B, 19 days, with building store to G P Sherrood.

Schr Viola May, Dauley, Windsor, N S, 10 days, with plaster to C W Bertaux, vessel to Jed, Frye & Co.

Schr Cygnus, Steele, Windsor, N S, 11 days, with plaster to order. Schr Cygnus, Steele, Windsor, N. S., 11 mays, order, Schr Lizzle G, Glichrist, of and from St John, N. B, 10 days, with lumber to FH Smith & Co. Schr Teal, Hamm, of and from St John, N. B, 10 days, with lumber to order.

Schr Archer & Reeves, Smith, Richmond, with coal, Schr Elida Babcock, Dare, Richmond, with coal, Schr Elida Babcock, Dare, Richmond, with coal, SCHNSET—WIND—At Sandy Hook, moderate, SW; clear, At City Island, strong, NW; clear,

FOREIGN PORTS.

QUEENSTOWN, Oct. 17.—Sailed str Baltic, for New York, Moville, Oct. 17.—Arrived str Sardmian, from Quebe Liverpool. HAVEE, Oct. 17.—Arrived str France, from New York,

Deacon Julius C. Snowball, who takes religious paper, asked the Rey. Aminidae Bledso the other day; "What is de meanin' ob de terms Pan-Epssequals and Pan-Pre-byterians! Why de debble ham' we got no cuiled Pan-Baptisses!" "Look heah, niggab, it mans me to see you 'eplay sich ignorance. Don't yet know dat de Pan-Pisseopals, Pan-Medodists, Pan-Baptisses is dem what pans out de mos' when de hat's being passed!"

CELERY AS A REMEDY FOR NERVOUS DISEASES.

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